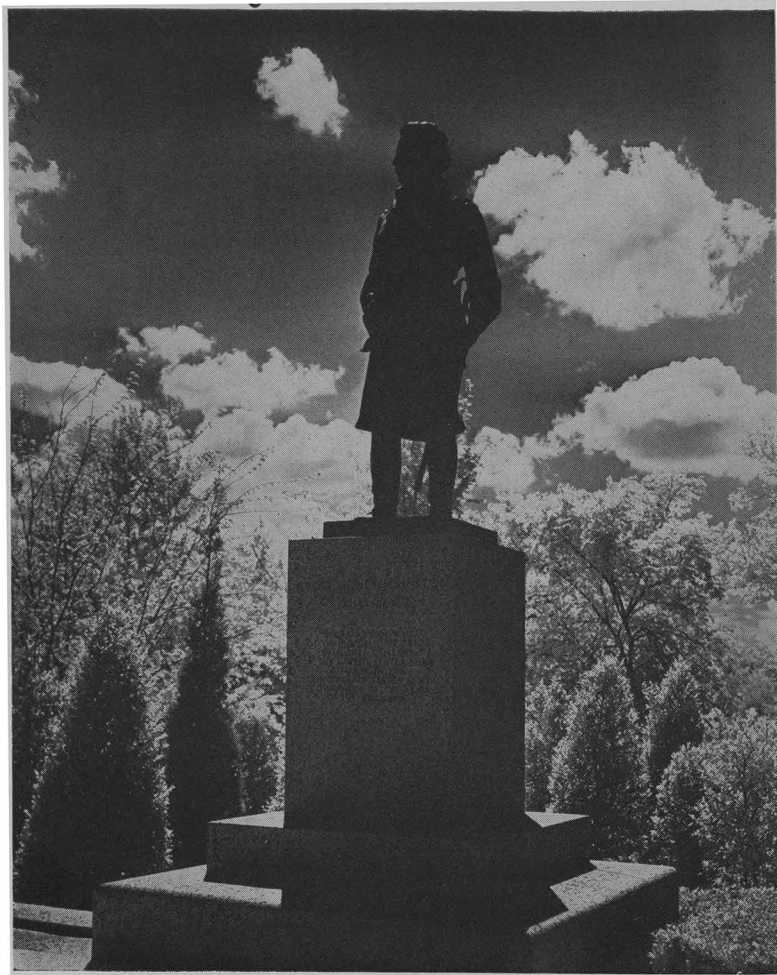


The University of Texas Publication

No. 4015: April 15, 1940

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS
University of Texas
AUSTIN





A Statue from the Littlefield Memorial Group

The following bulletins comprise the Catalogue of the Main University:

Part I: Fellowships, Scholarships, Tutorships and Assistantships, Prizes, Loan Funds, Main University.

Part II: College of Pharmacy.

Part III: School of Business Administration.

Part IV: College of Engineering.

Part V: General Information, Main University.

Part VI: College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education.

Part VII: Graduate School.

Part VIII: School of Law.

Part X: College of Fine Arts.

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Information for Prospective Students

Students Now in High School

Trying to look ahead.—Do you want an education? If so, how much? Although not the only way, school offers the best opportunity. The amount of education you get will depend upon how long you continue in school, how industriously you apply yourself while there, and how well adapted you feel yourself to be. Try to look ahead and answer these questions.

Should you plan for college?—Not every student who graduates from high school should go to college. Some will find it more profitable to continue their education in other than school or college channels. If you like to study and are willing to work hard, you have a good sign. The habit of doing one's best, whatever the task, is a good one to form even in early high-school years, for it will be valuable in all future years. Then, too, with these indications, how well are you succeeding? If you rank in general in the upper half of your classes, you probably should plan your high-school courses with college in mind even though financial provisions are not now in sight. Anyway, present trends seem to favor a "general education" as the best preparation for post high-school life, regardless of what it is to be.

Learn to read; learn to listen.—Numerous students make little or no progress because they can't read. They go over a page, but it communicates nothing to them. In your reading keep a dictionary by you and look up the words you're not well acquainted with. The ability to read rapidly is a valuable accomplishment provided you understand what you pass over. Then, too, cultivate the habit of listening attentively in class and of being aware of the important points made. In this way you learn how to take notes—something all college students must do. Practice by taking notes on lectures and sermons.

Assuming responsibility.—Expecting to go off to college, or, in fact, to live away from home for any other purpose, you will do yourself a good turn if you begin now to learn to do of your own volition things that are clearly right, best, or necessary, without waiting for parental prompting. One of the important benefits to be had from college life is in the acceptance of some responsibility for one's own proper conduct, choices, and decisions in the development of good judgment and will power. But boys and girls do not often become "grown-up" suddenly, and therefore a beginning in this direction made in high school is all to the good.

If college, which college?—Having decided to go to college, what institution should you choose? This is an important question, too. Among the factors you should consider are (1) the quality of the teaching, (2) the equipment in libraries and laboratories, (3) the reputation of the institution among people familiar with colleges, (4) the recognition given it by graduate and professional schools, (5) the general cultural flavor and opportunities of life in the college town or city, (6) the facilities offered for your particular objective, and (7) the cost. The remainder of this bulletin will give you some information about The University of Texas.

High-School Graduates and College Students

Those who have graduated from high school, or who are to do so soon, and those who are already college students but are expecting to come to the University will also be interested in these pages.

An Opportunity

The University of Texas is rapidly becoming what its founders meant it to be—a university of the first class. The chimes of the clock in the Tower ring out over a campus of impressive beauty. They mark the hours for the University's faculty of outstanding teachers and scholars and for its student body of eleven thousand students. Within sound of these chimes are many opportunities for you. Here you may secure a broad cultural education in many fields of human knowledge, and you may obtain practical training in the profession of your choice. In the large and well-equipped gymnasiums and on the playing fields, you will find opportunity for recreation and physical development. Among the students you will find many pleasant contacts during your college career, and you will form friendships which will enrich all the years thereafter.

Before you can really understand all the opportunities at the University, though, you will need to become familiar with a number of its terms. The school year is divided into a *Long Session* which lasts from September to June, and a *Summer Session* which lasts through the summer months. The Long Session is divided into two *semesters* of eighteen weeks each; the Summer Session into two *terms* of six weeks each. Usually, courses in the Long Session meet for three hours a week during a semester and therefore have a credit value of three *semester hours*. The semester hour is the unit of measure. Most students take five such courses each semester and thus earn thirty semester hours of credit during a Long Session.

The University consists of a number of different units—*colleges*, *schools*, and *departments*. A college admits students directly from high school. A school is much the same as a college, except that a student is required to have completed a specified amount of work in a college before he can be admitted to the school. Both schools and colleges may be divided into departments.

If you are one of those fortunate people who know what they wish to study in college, you naturally want to know whether you can work toward your chosen objective here. If you are one of the more numerous class which wants something but doesn't know what, you too will want to know what courses of study you will find here. Below is a list of the degrees offered by the various colleges and schools of the University (omitting graduate degrees for those who already have one college degree). The figure in parentheses indicates the number of years normally required for the degree.

Colleges

I. College of Arts and Sciences:

1. Bachelor of Arts (4).
2. Bachelor of Science in Chemistry (4).
3. Bachelor of Science in Geology (4).
4. Bachelor of Science in Home Economics (4).
5. Bachelor of Journalism (4).

II. College of Engineering.

1. Bachelor of Architecture, Fine Arts Group (5).
2. Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering (4 and one summer).
3. Bachelor of Interior Architecture (4 and one summer).
4. Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering (4 and one summer).
5. Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering (4 and one summer).
6. Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering (4 and one summer).
7. Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering (4 and one summer).
8. Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering (4 and one summer).

III. College of Fine Arts:

1. Bachelor of Fine Arts (Art, Drama) (4).
2. Bachelor of Music (Organ, Piano, Violin or Violoncello, Voice, Music Theory or Composition, Music Literature, Music Education) (4).

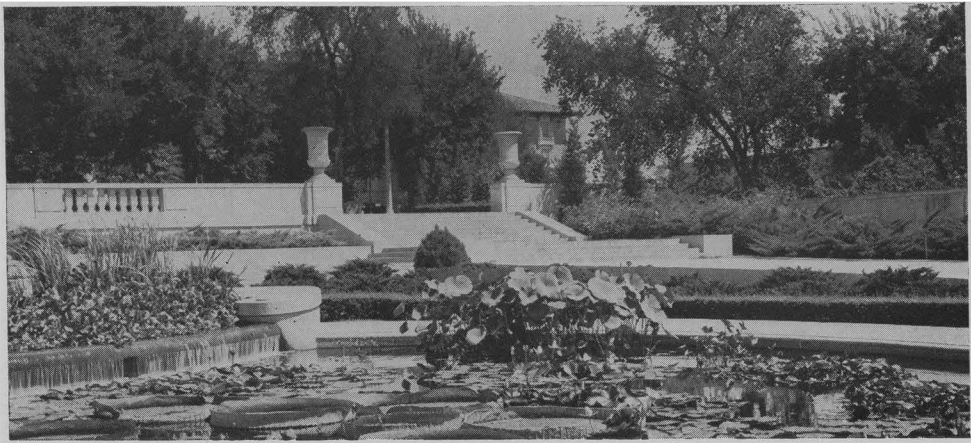
IV. College of Pharmacy:

- Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (4).

Schools

- I. School of Business Administration. Admission: Two years in Arts and Sciences:
Bachelor of Business Administration (2).
- II. School of Education. Admission: One year in Arts and Sciences:
 1. Bachelor of Science in Education (3).
 2. Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education (3).
 3. Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education (3).
 4. Bachelor of Science in Physical Education (3).
- III. School of Law. Admission: Three years in Arts and Sciences:
Bachelor of Laws (3).

If the objective which you have in mind isn't revealed in the above list, write to the Registrar of the University. He will be glad to give you additional information.



Entrance to the Campus

Admission

Admission to all colleges and schools of the University is under the control of the Registrar, and all correspondence concerning admission should be addressed to him.

In brief, though, admission requirements for the various colleges and schools of the University are outlined below:

Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts, and Pharmacy

Units.—Entrance requirements are stated in terms of units. A unit represents nine months of study in a subject in a secondary school, constituting approximately a quarter of a full year's work. A four-year secondary school curriculum should be regarded as representing not more than sixteen units of work.

Unit requirements.—For admission fifteen affiliated units, with high-school graduation, are required as specified below. World history may not be counted if either early or modern European history is offered, and biology may not be presented by a student offering either botany or zoology. A student who ranked in the upper half of his high-school graduating class may enter with a condition in any one group except English (that is, he may enter short a prescribed unit and make it up later), provided he has a total of at least fifteen acceptable units. In no case will more than four units be accepted from Section B.

	Units
1. English	3
2. From the Mathematics Group in Section A, below*	2
3. Two units from each of any two of the three other groups in Section A below (Foreign Language Group, Natural Science Group,* Social Science Group), total	4
4. Additional from any group or groups in Section A	2
5. Additional from Section A, or from Section B, or from Sections A and B together	4
Total	15

Section A

(The units column shows the number of units that may be offered in each subject.)

Subject	Units	Subject	Units
English Group		Natural Science Group*	
English	3-4	Biology	1
Foreign Language Group		Botany	1
Czech	2-3	Chemistry	1
French	2-3	General science	1
German	2-3	Physics	1
Greek	2-3	Physiography	½
Italian	2-3	Physiology and hygiene	½-1
Latin	2-3-4	Zoology	1
Spanish	2-3	Social Science Group	
Mathematics Group*		Early European history	1
Algebra	1-1½-2	Modern European history	1
Plane geometry	1	World history	1
Solid geometry	½	English history	½-1
Trigonometry	½	American history	½-1
		Texas history	½
		Civics	½-1
		Economics	½

Section B

Any other accredited subject or subjects (but not fragments) counted toward graduation by the accredited secondary school except (1) drill subjects, such as penmanship, physical education, military training, etc.; (2) extracurricular subjects, such as band, glee club, etc.; and (3) diversified occupations. A single unit in a foreign language may be counted in this section..... ½-4

Students of high rank; removing conditions.—Quality, however, is more important than quantity. The University is especially glad to have superior students, and special provisions have been made for their admission. A student who ranks in the highest quarter of his graduating class in a fully-accredited high school and who makes a high enough grade on the scholastic aptitude test, which is given to all freshmen each fall, to rank in the upper quarter of the entering freshman class, will be admitted to the University without conditions, regardless of whether or not he has all the unit requirements explained above.

Or if a student is admitted with entrance conditions and makes, in the University, in his first Long Session or its equivalent, at least thirty semester hours with an average grade of *C*, his conditions will be automatically removed. Otherwise he must remove his conditions by examinations or additional University courses, as explained in the General Information bulletin.

*Agriculture and home economics are *not* accepted as natural sciences. Arithmetic and general mathematics are *not* included in the Mathematics Group. They fall under Section B.

Students of low rank.—As our experience has shown that high-school students who have made poor grades usually have difficulty with college work, the University does not admit without a warning students who rank in the lowest quarter of their graduating class. Students who rank this low should think carefully before deciding to go to college. Perhaps they should not go to college at all but should enter at once some other line of endeavor. Or, if their desired goal requires college work, they might consider returning to high school for additional preparation before attempting college work. Often further preparation will save the student much time in college later, and it usually saves his parents a good deal of money. Fourth-quarter students who wish to come even after this warning are accepted, but only on scholastic probation. Probation means that the student is under closer supervision of his dean than other students, is allowed no unexcused absences, and must make good in his first semester. Otherwise he has all the privileges accorded any other student.

Advice as to subjects in high school.—Evidence shows that as a general rule the "Section A" subjects listed on page 6 give the best preparation for college work. If you expect to specialize in foreign languages in college, you certainly should begin your study of them in high school; and if you plan to study in college a curriculum which includes much work in the sciences, mathematics, medicine, business administration, statistics, or law, you should take in high school at least one and one-half years of algebra and one year of plane geometry.

Admission by examination.—Credit for the required units may be earned by examination as well as by graduation from high school. For full information about entrance examinations, write the Registrar.

Junior-senior high-school graduates.—Applicants who have passed through and graduated from a junior-senior high-school organization in which the usual type of college entrance subjects were not given in the junior school may be admitted on twelve acceptable units completed in the senior high school (the last three grades), including the unit requirements listed on pages 5 and 6, plus three unspecified units from the junior high school.

Admission of mature students.—If you are over 21 years of age, did not graduate from high school, and are not prepared for entrance examinations, there is a way by which you may enter the University, if you feel that you need college work and can do it. You may apply for admission to the University by *individual approval* and will be allowed to earn the required admission units as you go along with college work. Write to the Registrar for full information about applying for admission by individual approval.

Students from other colleges.—Students who have begun their college work at other colleges or universities are welcome at The University of Texas. As a general rule, a student who has attended a fully-accredited college is given credit for the work he has taken if it parallels courses offered here and if his grade average is equivalent at least to the University's grade of *C*. Students in other institutions who desire a degree from the University should plan to spend at least their junior and senior years here. Such students should write for a catalogue of the division of the University in which they expect to enroll and plan their freshman and sophomore work, as far as possible, to meet the requirements here. The Registrar is always glad to answer questions about work being taken at other colleges for eventual transfer here.

A student who has failed in his work at another college, though, or who is not in good standing otherwise, and is not entitled to continue there, will not be admitted to the University. Others whose records do not meet the standards of the University may be refused admission here or may be admitted on scholastic probation or on any other condition which may seem desirable.

An applicant who has attended another collegiate institution is not at liberty to disregard his college record and apply for admission here on the basis of his high-school record, but must submit his college record. Failure to do so is regarded as a serious offense and may result in dismissal from the University. The college record must be submitted, even though the student attended the other institution for only a brief period and did not complete any work. It must be submitted even though no credit is desired for work completed.

College of Engineering

The unit requirements for admission to the College of Engineering are as follows:

	Units
1. English	3
2. Mathematics	
Algebra	2
Plane geometry	1
Solid geometry	1/2
	}
	3 1/2
3. Physics	1
4. Additional from any group or groups in Section A	3 1/2
5. Additional from Section A, or from Section B, or from Sections A and B together.....	4
Total	15

A student admitted to the College of Engineering with a condition must remove that condition within one year after admission.

All other provisions with reference to admission to the College of Arts and Sciences apply also to admission to the College of Engineering, except that neither the English nor the mathematics nor the physics requirement may be absolved under "Students of high rank," page 6.

School of Business Administration

An applicant for admission to the School of Business Administration must satisfy the admission requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences and have sixty semester hours of courses completed with a *C* average.

Among the sixty semester hours presented for admission, the student should include: English 1, and 12 or 12Q or 13; six semester hours in mathematics; twelve semester hours in the natural sciences, or six semester hours in the natural sciences and Psychology 310 and 316; Economics 312 and 313; Government 10; at least three semester hours in philosophy or psychology (for those who do not take Psychology 310 and 316); Business Administration 811; and three semester hours in public speaking. (Note: Descriptions of courses are given in the Catalogues of the various colleges and schools of the University.)

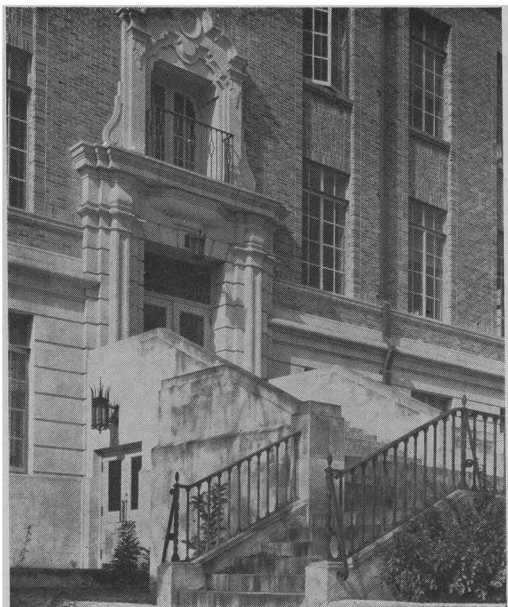
School of Education

Fulfillment of the requirements for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences and credit for thirty semester hours of completed courses are required for admission to the School of Education. Freshmen, however, may take six semester hours in education.

School of Law

Admission to the School of Law cannot be adequately explained in a brief form. A bachelor's degree from an approved college or university will entitle an applicant to admission, and there are certain three-year programs which entitle an applicant to admission. A detailed explanation of admission requirements to the School of Law is given in the General Information bulletin.

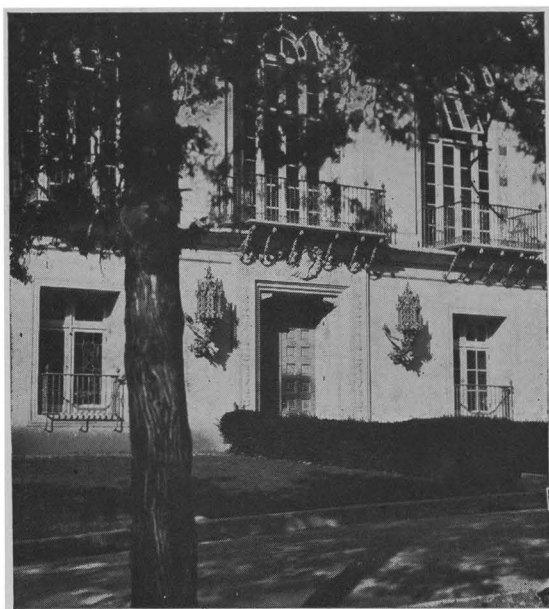
*Chemistry
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School of Medicine

For admission to the School of Medicine, applicants must satisfy the requirements for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences and complete ninety semester hours of college work, including the following courses: English 1, Chemistry 801, 12 or 42, and 10 or 21, Physics 801, and Zoology 1. (Students who do not take an additional laboratory course in zoology must present Zoology 1Q instead of Zoology 1.) Applicants must have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test for medical students. (See also Degrees Preparatory to Medicine in Publication No. 3917.)

Courses in chemistry, physics, and zoology taken in junior colleges not members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools must be tested by higher work in a senior college.



Old Library Building

Applying for Admission

The student is not required to fill out any application blank or form. An official school record—high-school certificate for freshmen or official transcript for transfers from other colleges—serves as an application for admission. Credentials should be submitted early in the summer if you wish to enter in the fall. This is especially true of high-school records, for if it should happen that you do not have enough credits, you will have a chance to make up any shortage during the summer. Have the credentials mailed directly from your school to the **Registrar, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas**. Prompt acknowledgment is made of all credits received; and if you do not hear from the Registrar within a week or two after you have requested that the credits be sent, you should make a second request. Be sure to tell the high-school principal or the college registrar what college or school of the University you wish to enter, so that your preliminary registration records may be prepared correctly and you may be saved delay on registration day.

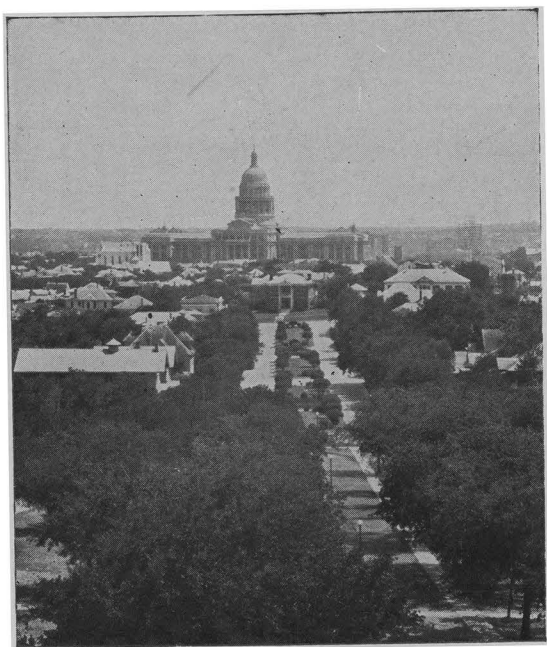
Each student must make his room reservation for himself. The University does not do it for him. See section below on board and room. Freshman girls are required to live in dormitories.

After your credits have been approved by the Registrar and your living arrangements have been made, there is nothing further for you to do until you report to the University for registration. **Full information concerning registration procedure, preliminary conferences for advice, etc., will be mailed before September 1 to all students whose credentials have been approved for admission to the Long Session in the fall.** Students who apply for admission for the second semester of a session or for either term of the Summer Session do not receive this preliminary material. They should report on registration day of the semester or term they plan to enter.

Expenses

Fees and deposits.—All of the fees and deposits as listed below must be paid at the time of registration, except the registration fee, which is paid by the semester. No advance payment is required; no deferred payment is allowed. Detailed information about fees and deposits is given in the General Information bulletin. In brief, the University has been authorized to collect the following fees and deposits:

1. **Registration Fee.** For *Texas residents* the registration fee is \$25 a semester. For *nonresident students* the registration fee varies from \$25 to \$100 a semester, depending upon the particular



Down University Avenue

hospitalization in an Austin hospital. Payment is entirely optional, but if paid, it must be paid at the beginning of a semester.

6. **Physical Training Fees.** Freshman and sophomore boys are required to register for physical training. The fee of \$2 for the year must be paid in September. Freshman, sophomore, and junior girls are required to register for physical training. The women's fee is \$3.50 for the year, and the entire fee must be paid at registration. Students who enter the University for the second semester only are required to pay only half of these amounts.

7. **Student Activities Fee.** The payment of \$10.50 entitles a student to be admitted (1) to all athletic events held in Austin except the Texas Relays in the spring, (2) to programs presented by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, (3) to certain programs presented by the glee clubs, band, and Curtain Club, and (4) to receive the daily university newspaper and the monthly magazine. This fee is entirely optional. A student entering for the second semester only may obtain the above privileges for the remainder of the session by payment of half of the fee.

8. **Supplementary Fees.** Students taking courses in applied art and applied music are required to pay supplementary fees at registration for each such course. The fees for applied art are \$10 or \$15 a semester, depending upon the courses for which the student registers. The fees for applied music range from \$10 a semester to \$35 a semester, again depending upon the particular courses the student takes. A full table of these supplementary fees is given in the Catalogue of the College of Fine Arts.

Board and room.—All undergraduate students of the University who do not live with their parents are required to live in places approved by the University. These approved places have been inspected by a faculty committee and must meet standards set up by the committee and the University Health Service. Lists of approved accommodations for men students may be obtained from the Dean of Men and lists for women students from the Dean of Women. These lists include various kinds of living accommodations, and prices of course vary largely with the type of accommodations and distance from the campus. A brief summary follows:

1. **Dormitories for Men.** The University owns three new dormitories furnishing room (but not board) for 444 men at \$60 a semester. For additional information about these dormitories—Brackenridge Hall, Prather Hall, Roberts Hall—or to apply for a reservation, write to the Resident Director of Men's Dormitories, Roberts Hall, Austin.

The Little Campus Dormitory is older and is about six blocks from the campus. Rooms for 125 men are available there for \$25 a semester. For additional information address the Manager, Little Campus Dormitory, Austin.

state of which the nonresident student is a resident. Full particulars concerning the nonresident registration and tuition fee will be furnished by the Registrar upon request. The registration fee is paid at the beginning of each semester.

2. **Union Fee.** The Union fee is \$1 a semester.

3. **Laboratory Fees.** Each laboratory course requires the payment of a laboratory fee. The fee is \$2 for the year or \$4 for the year, depending upon the credit value of the course. Laboratory fees for the entire session are paid at registration in September.

4. **General Property Deposit.** Every student must pay a property deposit of \$7 when he registers. At the end of the session, or when the student withdraws, this deposit is returned to him, less any charges which have been made against it for fines or loss of or damage to University property.

5. **Hospital Fee.** The University provides hospital insurance for its students for \$3 a year. This fee entitles the student to ten days of

The Y. M. C. A. dormitory furnishes rooms for 26 men at \$10 a month. Write to the Secretary, University Y. M. C. A., Austin.

The Austin Presbyterian Seminary allows University students to engage accommodations in its dormitory. Board and room is furnished 40 men at \$33 a month. Write to Austin Presbyterian Seminary, Austin.

2. Boarding- and Rooming-houses for Men. The list of approved accommodations for men includes a large number of privately-owned houses which furnish room or room and board for University students. Some rooms rent as low as \$7 a month, and a few houses furnish room and board for as low as \$25 a month. Prices range upward from these figures. For full information about any house write to the housemother.

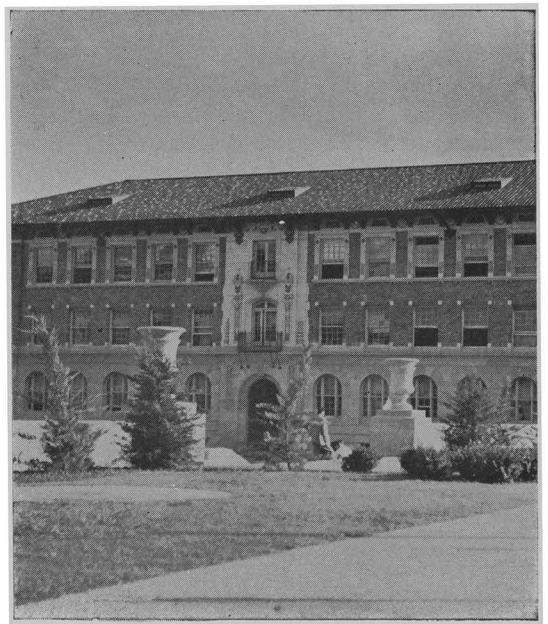
3. Coöperative Houses for Men. The University has in recent years established a coöperative system of housing for students. The coöperative houses for men are under the supervision of the Dean of Men, and in them each student shares in the housework and responsibility of the house and contributes his prorata share of the expenses for room and board at the end of the month. In most houses an approved housemother supervises the work schedules and the food preparation. Room and board in these houses may be obtained for between \$17 and \$20 a month. There are accommodations for about 500 men in coöperative houses. The houses are listed on the official list and applications for places in the houses should be addressed to the house in which the student desires to live. The University itself operates a coöperative house, known as the Oak Grove Dormitory, accommodating 65 men, and applications for places in this dormitory should be addressed to the Dean of Men.

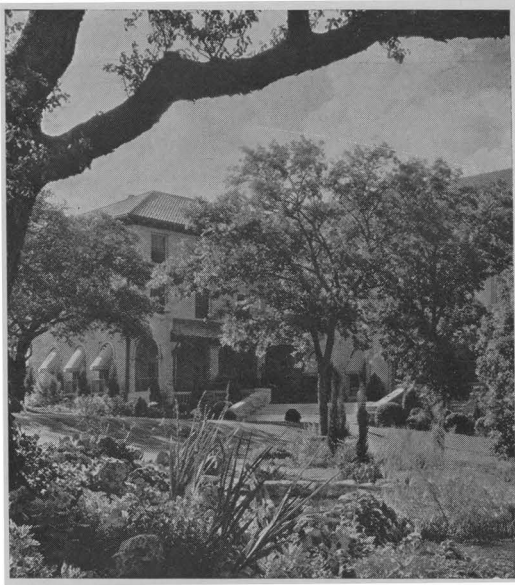
4. Fraternity Houses. Twenty-seven fraternities maintain houses for their members who are students at The University of Texas, and information concerning prices and accommodations may be obtained from the house manager of each fraternity. Usually only initiated members of a fraternity may live in the fraternity house, though the Dean of Men may allow recognized pledges to live in fraternity houses under special circumstances.

5. Dormitories for Women. Women's dormitories at The University of Texas are usually filled very early in the year. Girls who plan to live in dormitories should make application several months in advance of the time they plan to enter. The University itself maintains three dormitories for women. The Alice Littlefield Dormitory is limited to freshman women and furnishes board and room for 150 girls. Room rent is \$45 a semester, payable a semester in advance, and board is \$30 a month, payable one month in advance. Jessie Andrews Dormitory and Carothers Dormitory are comparatively new dormitories and furnish room and board for 242 girls. Room rent is \$60 a semester, payable one semester in advance, and board is \$30 a month, payable monthly in advance. Requests for additional information concerning these three dormitories and applications for reservations in them should be addressed to the Social Director of University Residence Halls for Women, Littlefield Dormitory, Austin.

Grace Hall, an Episcopal dormitory, furnishes board and room for 57 girls at prices ranging from \$42.50 to \$45 a month, payable monthly in advance. Kirby Hall, a Methodist dormitory, furnishes room and board for 113 girls at prices ranging from \$32.50 to \$40 a month, payable monthly in advance. Newman Hall, a Catholic dormitory, furnishes room and board for 42 girls for \$32.50 to \$37.50 a month, payable monthly in advance. Church membership or preference is not required at any of these dormitories. Scottish Rite Dormitory, operated by the Scottish Rite order, furnishes board and room for 313 girls at prices ranging from \$41 to \$51 a month, payable monthly in advance.

Garrison Hall





Littlefield Dormitory

Requests for additional information and applications for reservations in these dormitories should be addressed to the director in each case.

6. Boarding- and Rooming-houses for Women. The list of approved accommodations for women includes a number of privately-owned houses where students may obtain rooms, or room and board. Prices, of course, vary widely, according to the type of accommodation furnished. Rooms may be obtained in these houses for as low as \$7.50 a month in a few cases. Prices range upward to as much as \$16 a month. Board and room range from a minimum of \$25 through an average of about \$45 to a maximum of \$52.50 a month. Inquiries about these houses and applications for reservations should be made directly to the housemother.

7. Coöperative Houses for Women. There are also four coöperative houses for women students, operated directly under the supervision of the Dean of Women. In these houses the girls share in all of

the work of the house and pay their prorata share of the expenses at the end of the month. Room and board may be obtained for approximately \$18 a month. The fifty-three girls who live in these houses are selected on a basis of good scholastic record, good health, and an ability to coöperate. For information and reservations, write to the Dean of Women.

8. Sorority Houses. Fourteen sororities maintain houses for their members who are students at The University of Texas. For information concerning accommodations and prices write to the house manager of the sorority.

9. University Commons and Chuck Wagon. The University operates a large cafeteria on the campus where good meals may be obtained at nominal cost. Plate meals consisting of meat, vegetables, a drink and dessert, may be purchased for twenty-five cents. The Chuck Wagon, also under University management, serves short orders and plate lunches and dinners at reasonable prices.

Incidental expenses.—With the above information about fees and deposits and board and room, a student should be able to make a good estimate of the amount of money he will need to have. He must not forget a few other items, though. Books and incidental expenses are very hard to estimate. The cost of books varies with the requirements of different courses. Science courses require special laboratory equipment. Physical training courses sometimes require special clothing or equipment. The cost of books may be lessened considerably by the purchase of second-hand books. It has been estimated, though, that books and equipment should not cost more than \$40 a year, and may sometimes cost as little as \$20. In addition, students must remember that incidental expenses continue during the school year and vary widely with a student's scale of living. Clothes must be laundered, cleaned, pressed, and replaced when worn. Cosmetics and toilet articles must be bought. A reasonable amount should be provided for entertainment. It probably would be a good idea for each prospective student to keep an account of his incidental expenses at home for a definite period, and use the figure he obtains in making his University budget.

Financial Assistance

The question of obtaining sufficient funds for attending the University is one that many students and prospective students must face; a large number cannot depend on parents or relatives to furnish all of the money necessary for their college education. The University does all that it can to help students finance themselves, but of course not a great deal can be done. The following financial aids are available.

1. Employment. The University realizes that many students need to work to help meet expenses and coöperates in every way possible. A Student Employment Bureau is maintained by the Office of the Dean of Student Life, and it makes every effort to help students find suitable employ-

ment. But of course there are always more students looking for work than the Bureau is able to find jobs for, and no prospective student should come to the University depending upon possible employment. He should have at least enough money to last him through a semester, so that he will not be forced to abandon his studies in the middle of a semester if he cannot find employment. It is better to have funds for a year. For information about the Student Employment Bureau and the employment situation here, write to the Bureau itself.

The Federal Government in the past few years has extended considerable assistance to college students through the National Youth Administration. Several hundred students have been assigned to various jobs at the University this year, requiring forty-one hours of work a month and paying approximately \$15 a month. No one, however, can tell whether or not this aid will be continued. The administration of NYA employment is in the hands of the Dean of Student Life, and applications should be addressed to him.

2. Scholarships. In general, scholarships at The University of Texas are not awarded to students who have never attended here. Almost all of them are open only to students who have been in attendance here at least one semester and who have made excellent records. The University itself, being a state-supported institution, has no funds which may be used as scholarship funds for undergraduate students. Almost all scholarships have been provided by private donors who have set up the conditions of award. A few scholarships and fellowships have been provided for graduate students by the Legislature. The only scholarships of interest to prospective freshman students in general are the Accredited School Scholarships and the La Verne Noyes Scholarships. The Accredited School Scholarships are awarded annually to the highest ranking graduate in each affiliated Texas high school and give exemption from the registration fee. The La Verne Noyes Scholarships are open to needy descendants of World War veterans and pay all required fees. Applicants must have outstanding high-school records. Full information about scholarships is given in Part I of the Catalogue, *Fellowships, Scholarships, Tutorships and Assistantships, Prizes, Loan Funds*.

3. Student Employees. The University itself furnishes employment to a very limited number of advanced students employed as tutors or assistants in the various University departments. Some students are employed in other capacities—janitors, waiters in the Commons and Chuck Wagon, part-time departmental stenographers, and so forth. Appointments to these University jobs are made by the University official who is in charge of the department or division in which the job occurs, and an applicant should apply directly to the chairman of the department or the administrative officer in charge of the unit of the University in which he is qualified to help.

University Health Service

The University Health Service, including nine physicians and eight technicians and nurses, cares for the physical well-being of students. All University buildings and grounds, all houses in which University students live, swimming pools, and other public places frequented by University students are subject to inspection and regulation by the University Health Service. In addition, the Health Service gives medical care to all students without charge, regardless of whether they have paid the hospital fee explained on page 10. A student may consult a physician at the offices of the Health Service on the campus or may have the physician call at his home.

*Round-Up
Parade*

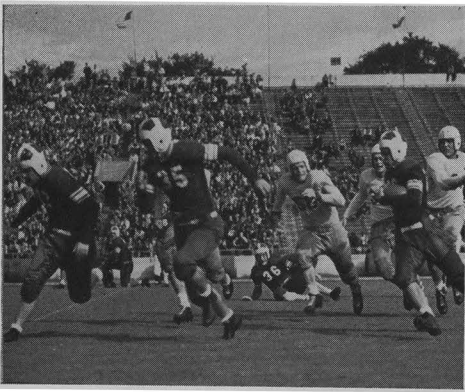


Extracurricular Activities

You don't plan to spend all of your hours at college in study and work alone, though. You must devote some time to developing in other directions as well. The University and other agencies in Austin have coöperated to see that each student has the chance to develop in as many constructive activities as possible. Every student can arrange a satisfying program of recreative and social activities. The pattern of these activities is so varied and so complex that it is difficult to present any simple enumeration. For convenience, they are grouped under a few general headings below.

Athletics.—The University is a member of the Southwest Athletic Conference, and its participation in intercollegiate athletics is guided by Dana X. Bible as Athletic Director. Some of the best football in the country is played in the Southwest Conference, and University students may witness four or five of these conference games each fall. Equally exciting for the spectator are the basketball games, and Gregory Gym is filled to capacity by wildly cheering crowds at every home game. University teams are prominent in other intercollegiate competition—baseball, track, tennis, golf, cross country, and swimming.

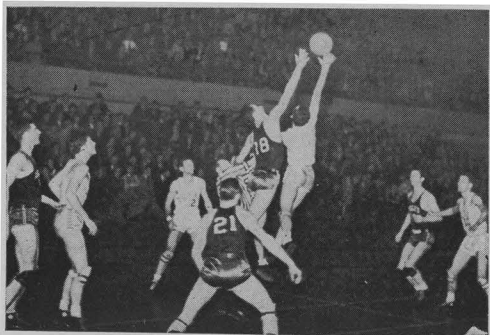
But not all of the athletic program is devoted to intercollegiate competition. For students who can't or don't want to make 'varsity teams but who like to play anyway, a complete program of intramural sports has been provided. With a motto of "A sport for every student and every student in a sport," the men's intramurals provide competition in more than twenty sports, including tennis, playground ball, golf, touch football, handball, free throw, basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, baseball, horseshoe pitching, swimming, track, and ping pong. The Women's Physical Training Department provides an equally wide program for girls, including intramural competition in tennis, deck tennis, archery, golf, swimming, hockey, badminton, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. The Department also sponsors various clubs in which membership is based upon skill in a particular sport, such as the Turtle Club (swimming), Racket Club (tennis), Tee Club (golf), Orchesis (interpretative dancing), Canter Club (riding), and Robin Hood (archery).



Religious influences.—With physical development provided for in the programs above, various other agencies have coöperated in providing still other influences to furnish a well-rounded program. Not the least of these is the religious schedule. The University, as a state-supported institution, does not require students to attend any religious exercises, but seven churches in the immediate neighborhood of the campus provide a full program of religious activity planned especially for college students. The churches do not stop with providing the usual Sunday exercises but sponsor activities throughout the week, covering every field of student interest. Four of the churches maintain Bible Chairs which offer courses in Bible and religious education which students may take for degree credit in the University.

The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Hillel Foundation have organizations here and provide a program of student activity throughout the year.

Dramatics.—But not only are opportunities for physical and spiritual welfare offered. There are other organizations in which every student may find expression for his individual interests. Students interested in dramatics may try out for the Curtain Club, one of the prominent amateur dramatic groups



in the country. It presents at least four major productions a year. Or he may prefer the smaller dramatic groups, such as those of the Episcopal, Methodist, and Jewish denominations—the Gregg House Players, the Wesley Players, and the Hillel Players. The Newman Club for Catholic students also includes dramatic activity.

Music.—For the musically inclined, a number of opportunities for participation in musical activities is offered. The University of Texas Longhorn Band is a group of almost two hundred young men, selected by try-outs, which takes an important part in all University activities from the first football game in the fall to the last note of the Recessional at Commencement in June. Col. George E. Hurt is Director of the Band, and prospective students who desire additional information about the Band should write to him.

Membership in the glee clubs, the Men's Glee Club, and the Girls' Glee Club, is based on successful try-outs at the beginning of each semester. The clubs furnish musical entertainment at University functions during the year, and a major concert is given each semester. The Girls' Glee Club makes several trips to different cities in the State each year.

The University Light Opera Company gives two or three productions a year. Students majoring in music are required to participate in the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorus, but these are open also to other students who can qualify.

Students who enjoy listening to music but do not care to participate have an opportunity to purchase tickets for the series of concerts presented in Austin each year by the Community Concert Association. They may also attend the series of concerts presented by the Faculty of the Department of Music of the College of Fine Arts.

Student publications.—Students at the University publish the *Daily Texan*, daily newspaper, the *Ranger*, monthly magazine, and the *Cactus*, the University yearbook. The *Texan* is largely staffed by students in the Department of Journalism, but other students may contribute if they wish. The *Ranger* is made up of student contributions entirely and is mainly humorous in character.

Social groups.—Every group of students at the University, regardless of the purpose for which it is organized, has some kind of social program, and no student lacks an opportunity to make a wide circle of acquaintances and a group of real friends. Austin is a beautiful city, situated in the midst of lovely rolling hills, with numerous creeks running among them to join the large new Lake Austin which lies just west of the city. The mild winter climate and moderate rainfall encourage numerous outdoor functions during the year. Picnicking, swimming, and boating are favorite pastimes. Student groups also take advantage of the beautiful Union Building on the campus for dances and other social affairs.

About twenty-five hundred of the University's eleven thousand students are members of national fraternities and sororities which have chapters here. The fraternities are supervised by the Dean of Men and the sororities by the Dean of Women. Prospective students who have questions concerning fraternities or sororities should write to the proper dean.

Other activities.—The list is not complete, even yet. There are many other organized activities which unite students of similar interests—home town clubs, hobby clubs, service clubs, and honorary organizations. The problem a student faces is really not how to find suitable activities but how to choose among the many offered. As by-products of college life, these activities are extremely valuable, but they cannot be permitted to absorb the major portion of a student's time without serious loss. Life at the University is crowded with interesting things to do, and every student must learn relative values.

